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The Favorite Son Candidates There Cannot Be Too Many of Them.

In a series of classically designed end politically impressive cartoons Harvey's Weekly is depicting the various States of the Union as they bring forward, one after another, their favorite sons and offer them for The convention which will nominate Republican candidates for President and Vice-President is now less than half a year away.

There will be observed an exprestures of the favorite sons generally

Now, there cannot be too many of these favorite son candidates. If every State of the Union should predanger of overproduction in the matter of Republican Presidential timber. And in the same sense the same thing is true in the case of the Democratic organization.

In the situation now existing it is a huge mistake to regard the favorite son candidacies as negligible factors. in the history of our politics was there than the doing of it quickly. a Presidential year wherein the indications were so favorable for the selection of a candidate thus introduced. paign, from inception to finish, is conducted on the strong arm or steam roller plan. -

in 1920. An abundance of material open in advance of the convention is on her tenth birthday. and an intelligent study of it in the manifestly desirable, rather than a foregone conclusion when the convention assembles.

tween now and next summer!

It is the sixth Exposition of Aerial morning."

Vember, 1918, America poured money cup for her to use so that we can recinto airplane research, experiments, ognize it und avoid it."

Consequently the birthplace of the rose in her hand and she dropped it institutions of this type is diminishing these parts on the day announcement to prison for three months for the theft.

is concerned.

port the great and revolutionary art conclusion: of transportation through the air.

Secretary Glass's Call Upon Congress to Help Feed Austria.

Secretary Glass has done an hon- That you can never sleep in Hell!" est, manly, splendid thing to say There was another hymn, entitled day in his annual message-against it is too severe," But she did mempeoples. Because there is a desperate "Like young Abijan may I see famine situation in parts of Central That good things may be found in Europe Mr. Glass urges immediate Congress action to permit the use of the starving and perishing men, when she was a little girl "she always women and children of the destitute thought that when Asijan died they sections of the Old World.

What is now going on in Austria him." generally and in Vienna particularly. One bit from the diary has a conas revealed to the American people nection with a recent "confession" by by the investigation of The Sun's Dr. Brander Matthews, who in staff correspondent in Vienna and by "These Many Years," which he wrote the official reports of HERRERT HOOVER, two years ago, told the story of the head of the American Relief Associa- English servant who on seeing the tion, is bad enough, Gop Knows! But bride whom the young master had unless this nation acts and acts at brought from America exclaimed once there will be even worse things "Why, she's white!" In his "confesin Vienna and the rest of Austria, sion" Dr. Matthews explained that And before long Poland and other he really believed that his aunt, Callcountries will undergo repetitions of DONIA BRANDER, was the bride of that the tragic and horrible experiences story; and it was not until after the now suffered in Vienna.

consideration by the Republican party. If there were anything to sell there tury before—and found exactly the would be nothing with which to buy same story, with Miss Mowatt's sisflour to provide the miserable famine ished the servant. Now for a paraine rations of a pitiful few ounces of HAVENS: sion of maternal pride and pleasure on flour. Two-thirds of the tens of thou- "A young lady in Edinburgh told the faces of the States represented in sands of children cannot get a drop of one of my Scotch cousins that she milk. Death stalks through the whole supposed all the Americans were city among the high and the lowly- copper colored." denote reluctant, but not too reluc- death from direct starvation and tant, acquiescence in the ceremony of death from the many hideous and was published in 1854. Catherine's of institutions but for the provision the Cure at Home," is good advice. describing the "beautiful damask table the Cure at Home," is good advice. describing the "beautiful damask table the Cure at Home," is good advice.

cemeterles cannot handle the dead.

It is to meet this crisis—to meet goes back a century further. sent its candidate and impress his this crisis as the supreme duty of civ-qualities and qualifications upon the attention of the Republican party, humanity—that Secretary Glass now For the information of the Peram-

> "We cannot and must not now fail to supply some food on credit to save human lives and safeguard civilization, for which we already have expended so many lives and billions of dollars."

This is the work which Congress or perfunctory and complimentary af- must enable the United States to do. burdens vary little from year to year. fairs, or mere gambles against long and nothing could more become the The following table covers all cases odds for a remote possibility. Never Congress which must do this deed

More Frecorious Humor.

The critics who refuse to believe tiply by 2 or 3, as the case may be: as against the candidate whose boom that Sir James Barrie had any hand is the development of subterranean in the humor of "The Young Visiters" 19 scheming and whose preliminary cam- may offer us evidence "The Diary of a Little Girl in Old New York," which 19 is one of the many interesting chapters of the new volume of "Valen-No early decision, but careful and time's Manual," edited by HENRY Cor. set down by the census men. The ardeliberate selection, is what the party LINS BROWN. The little girl was rivals in New York of twins in 1917 and the country need above all things CATHERINE ELIZABETH HAVENS. Born are classified as follows: on August 6, 1839, she began her diary

CATHERINE moved from Lafayette place to Brooklyn when she was 4 years old, "but I was afraid of the goats, which chased one of my friends promising crop of favorite sons in one day. So we came back to New York and my father bought a house coln or another Roosevelt? May the in Ninth street. He bought it of a favorite sons multiply and prosper behe lived on raw furnips and sugar. Perhaps that is why he had only one lung. I don't know." The child was America Humiliated at the Airship still living in Ninth street when the diary began. "I am afraid we shall President Poincaré opened the never move again. I think it is de-Paris aircraft show Friday, thus giv- lightful to move. I think it is so nice ing official sanction to the greatest to shut my eyes at night and not to exhibition of aircraft ever assembled. know where anything will be in the . It is quite plain that in the matter be proceeds to satisfy-house, furni-

In the intervening years aircraft One was a little niece almost as old mixes 'em for Manhattan but holds wakes up he finds his pace tremenbuilders have been too busy to ex- as herself. "She comes here in the Brooklyn very close to pairs of boys dously beyond his income. He must hibit their products. It includes "mar- winter and we have things together, or girls. It's usually either two blue then endure the humiliation of climb- have noticed with great interest the vels which almost exceed the flights like whooping cough and scarletina." ribbons or two pink ones for the ing down again within his income, and many milk investigating committees that of fancy." And it discloses one thing A non-relative was a "person called Brooklyn double layette. In triplets it is an agonizing humiliation for him have been working, and have decided which must humiliate every Ameri- Miss Platt, who comes to sew carpets, the same rule did not hold in 1917, and for his family, but especially for that they have made inquiries at the can: there is not a single American and although we don't despise her, for the score of the two boroughs was the man, as the greatest reflection is wrong place. which would be very wicked, for my as follows: America gave the airplane to the mother says she comes of an excelworld. America produced the first lent old Long Island family, yet ELLEN birdmen. In the conquering of the and I don't like to have her use our Three males...... 2 air America led the scientists and forks and drink out of our cups ... Two males, one female those who put their scientific discov- Her thumb nails are all flattened from One male, two females 1 eries into form for practical applien- hammering down carpets . . . Et- Three females 2 tion. Between April, 1917, and No- LEN and I try to pick out a nicked

construction at a rate never before In summer the diarist would go to equalled. America took an industry it a village on the Sound. Near the children's shoes are \$5 a pair. had neglected and tried in a few place where she stayed "three ladies months to force it to maturity. In a live who have never married, although Fewer Children Public Charges. measure it succeeded. But when the they have a rine called matrimony on At a recent hearing before the living up to a fortune which they did emergency passed enthusiasm abated, their porch." She went to church State Board of Charities on an appli- not have the suspicion is natural that dustry was left without adequate offi- tleman near them went to sleep with orphan asylum facts were brought out counterfelt. his mouth open. "Karr had a little which indicate that the necessity for The thermometer registered zero in his pecket. Dalsy Brimble, 22, was sant my time I hope—live in an Arcadia. H.

and again this modern, essential in- with her cousin Karr and an old gen- cation for the establishment of a new the character they profess is likewise

"Hear this ye sleepers and be wise. And shut no more your slumbering eyes.

For 'tis an awful truth to tell

enough of our surplus food to save. CATHERINE's sister told her that cut him open and found candies in

publication of "These Many Years" In darkness at night, the city is that he took up Anna Cona Mowatt's heatless day and night. There are no "Autobiography of an Actress"markets, for there is nothing to sell, which he had read nearly half a cenit. On Friday there was only enough ter as the bride whose color astonrations for one night more—the fam- graph from the diary of CATHERINE

Twins and Triplets.

teething rings who depend upon extreme youth for their business we cull from the latest publication of the Census Bureau the figures relative to the arrival in this city of twins and

Taking the statistics for three years it is obvious that the stork's extra of plural births in this city in 1915, 1916 and 1917; but let it be remembered that these are cases. To obtain the number of bables you must mul-

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The ratio of the sexes is of course

	Number
Ì	of cases
	Both males441
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	One male, one female378
	A few more than half of these
	twins were delivered in Manhattan. The popular belief that Brooklyn is
	the borough of plural babies is one of
	those unaccountable myths. Let us
1	set down the twin cases of the two
	boroughs for 1917:

Manhat- Brook-One male, one female.....220

tan. lyn.

1917 the number had fallen to 20,127; tennis, there is golf, true; but boys in 1918 it had fallen to 19,466, and in have changed incredibly if only one in ten seeks water over his neck on 1919 to 18.322.

In other words, while the city had hooked. frankly to Congress that he wishes to "Hell," but CATHERINE's mother did rapidly increased in population, there amend his objection-made the other not wish her to learn it; "she thinks were 3,299 fewer children committed The difference between the Red Ark. by the Department of Public Chari- with its 250 radical inmates, and further Government loans and charity orize one which contained the following to needy foreign Governments and couplet:

| Noah's Ark is that Noah transported the in the present year than there were three years ago, an average fall| Department of Public Char's Ark is that Noah transported the in the present year than there were three years ago, an average fall| Only two examples of each variety of animal. ing off of more than 1,000 a year. This, too, was in spite of the fact that More than one hundred clubs are

> the victims proved methods and better results erecting new and larger ones. and family life.

the conditions of the labor market band, brother or papa gets the book to-day are such that practically any widowed mothers' pensions was to preserve the family unit. More than

lieve, and their experience seems to have demonstrated it, that money expectages accommodations, clinics, diswith a view to the action at Chicago net June, there would be, in the opinion of The Sun, not the slightest danger of overproduction in the matsociety are to be secured.

There is still a long road to travel the plains of the Rocky Mountains, before the great congregate type of For my part I came into this world 13 in that direction has been made.

Newlyrich Counterfeits.

the same old follies that the newly to have a tooth pulled. rich always commit, the small follies pioneers were rarely less fortunate. For smildly offensive, amusing even, and eight years Kit Carson, famous hunter the large follies tragic. The man and scout, killed his food with a gun, new income.

figure out what the new money will knew what it was to feel indisposed, and will' not buy. He buys right and A Wisconsin man far gone with conmother's heart and the little Newly- owes much of its prestige to Eastern result? But it's levely to read about. 68 riches' hearts that money can satisfy invalids who turned their pallid faces of assorted twins Brooklyn is hope ture, motor car, furs, jewels, amuse born again. Locomotion, the first held since 1913. CATHERINE had numerous relatives. lessly behind Manhattan. The stork ments, with the result that when he

day horse sense. richer than they are when the other which end of a cow gets up first.

If they were put on a farm and told to produce milk at the price they want neighbors discover that they have been

airplane is unrepresented at the great into his mouth, but he did not mind, at a surprising rate. As an evidence was made that only one in ten Har-Paris show. Italy is represented because she was so cunning." of this Dr. HENRY G. McAdams of vard undergraduates can swim, so that there. England is represented there. Catherine's sight became so poor But except historically the United that for a while the could not keep up the Board of Health made the But except historically the United that for a while she could not keep up tion of the Board of Health made the nance even to harboring thoughts of States might not exist so far us the the diary. The maid Macoy used to statement that where in the past there natation in the old swimmin' hole or were frequently more applicants than clse where. Yet shiver and shrink in the advent of 1929, the tercentenary of the concerned.

We have said this is humiliating. The are glass cases filled with stuffed birds of this city. exposition now in progress in Paris take her to Dr. SAMUEL ELLIOTT'S were frequently more applicants than elsewhere. Yet shiver and shrink in We have said this is humiliating: "On each side of the folding doors vacancies in subsidized child caring oager rushes into lake or pond or river to day; to morrow fair and warmer; moderate variable winds.

It is worse than humiliating. The are giass cases filled with stuffed birds institutions of this city.

And I should be content, for seeking mors.

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Like a late gleaner in a f tation at the airplane exposition is wish he would get some new ones." Foster, superintendent of the Divisymptomatic is dangerous. If it con- Magor used to teach Catherine poptinues America will be force; to pay the bound of December, 1621, he writes:

Symptomatic is dangerous. If it con- Magor used to teach Catherine poptinues America will be force; to pay the bound of December, 1621, he writes: tinues America will be force, to pay ular hymns. There was one about gave some interesting figures showing above water craft abie to cruise at a high price for our refusal to sup- sleeping in church which had this the decrease in the number of chil- will, even "dog fashion"? More than dren as public charges in New York one in ten must have played hookey city institutions. On October 31, 1916, in the warm days before the summer vacations began. What, then, did they numbered 21,621; on the same date in

summer days of freedom, granted or

at the time of the influenza epidemic now associated in the membership of it was confidently expected by the best informed persons that the city is significant of a new purpose which is influencing the activities of meminstitutions would be crowded by the ber clubs that of the twelve newly pitiful aftermath of the scourge, the associated organizations ten are named orphans and youthful dependents of country clubs and only two are called by the limited title of golf clubs. Not The reasons for this change are each year more attention to the social believed to be improved economic activities indicated by their name, but and industrial conditions among those this tendency is emphasized by the persons from whom the inmates of fact that many of the older golf clubs charitable institutions are largely re- whose houses provided every concrulted, the operation of the widowed renience for golfers are preparing to meet the requirements of social activimothers' pension law and the im- ties by extending their buildings or generally among social agencies work- lady of the house may be doing her So far as the charitable organiza- therefore deprive herself of the pleastions are concerned, unemployment of ure of giving dinner, card or dancing the family bread winner has in a parties? Not at all. She calls up the great measure ceased to be a problem; golf club steward and-friend husand, brother or papa gets the book-

sibilities. One of the purposes of the Can It Not Be Enjoyed in the East As ticipate. Well as the West!

20,000 children in New York State Denver Anti-Tuberculosis Society's state- tain abode. Cooper, in the somewhat are at present under the charge of the ment urging sufferers from tuberculosis stilted literary style of his period, says State through the Board of Child not to come to Colorado unless adequate that "as the arrangements of this re-Welfare, which administers these pen- preparations have been made for their past were much in the prevailing taste sions in their favor. Many of these reception and care, which is referred to of that time and country, we shall en-Miss Mowart's "Autobiography" sions in their favor. Many of these in The Sun's editorial article entitled deavor to give a short description of the "Most Tubercular Patients Should Take appearance of the banquet." Then, after

> most progressive social agencies be. of climatic treatment has been proved to unclouded ivery," he says: the responsibility of the adult must Boston or Philadelphia as effectively as be fostered and the child permitted fresh air need not be Western air." This where it is possible to grow up in a is the ancient doctrine of many Eastern normal atmosphere, which only the physicians who frown upon a journey to home can give, if the best interests of arrest the malady until the white horse heaves in sight, and then speed the un-

public orphanage with its troops of with a free pass to go out of it on the dully uniformed little waifs of society pulmonary consumption route. Many becomes a thing of the past. But the years have passed and I am persuaded statements of men familiar with chara that my physical salvation was inhaled statements of men familiar with char-liable conditions and the present I breathed the salubrious air of Kansas trend of progress in child welfare and Colorado. It is impossible for me work and the figures which they ad- to think of the bracing prairies beyond duce in proof of their contentions the Missouri without a thrill. in the would indicate that a definite advance northwestern part of the Sunflower State are several balmy counties where no case of tuberculosis has ever found Vits origini

The fresh, delicious air of the plains The Newlyrich of this generation is unrivalled except by that of the Saadd nothing to the science of soci- far West consumption, dyspepsia, colds ology. Their number sets a new and fevers were almost unknown. Genrecord and the whirl is dizzler, per- eral Dodge, long familiar with the red haps, but they seem to be committing men, said that he never knew an indian

With all their hardships the white whose annual income suddenly leaps his diet consisting of beef and buffalo from \$2,000 to \$20,000, or from meat without sait, bread or vegetables. \$20,000 to \$100,000, promptly dem. except for two or three meals once or \$20,000 to \$100,000, promptly dem-onstrates his inability to function the rived from the East, he had flour and coffee at \$1 a pint. With fellow trap-Mr. Newlyrich, unless a rare except pers he waded by rivers to the waist, tion, does not sit down calmiy and yet for years not one of the number

NEW YORK, December 20.

High Cost of Milk Production.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; We

If a committee would visit any of the upon him for his lack of judgment, his ordinary farms where the most milk is lack of foresight, his lack of every- produced it would see why the cost of milk is so high. I dare say most of the Why should men wish to be thought citizens on these committees do not know

comfortable and profitable? The man the farmer to supply it they would who buys and tips and contributes and starve at the end of one month's effort. The census report does not give the dresses and lives beyond his means The cost of milk producing feeds is high number of cheers uttered by fathers just to be thought richer than he is and they are necessary to have, as a of twins and triplets on learning that fools only himself. The air of prosperity is an asset which men counter- enced farm help is almost impossible to feit at their own expense. When their get and inexperienced help is expensive. ARTHUR N. METERS. PREMONT CENTRE, December 20.

A Sleepy Dickens,

From the London Daily Mail. Charles Dickens went to sleep in a Bris-tol cinema and had \$50 (\$250) taken from

A PILGRIM CHRISTMAS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With the advent of 1929, the tercentenary of

Only I shall remember one passage more rather of mirih than of waight. On ye day called Christmas Day, ye Governor caled them out to worke (as was used). But ye most of this new company excused themselves and said was against their consciences to work on ye day. So ye Governor tould them that if they made it mater conscience, he would spare them until they were better informed. So he led away the rest and left them; but when they came home

noone from their worke they found them in ye streets at play openly; some pitching ye barr, & some at stoole-ball, & shuch like sports. So he went o them. & tooke away their implements, & fould them that was against his conscience that they should play If they made ye keeping of it mater

of conscience & devotion, let them kepe their houses, but there should be no gameing or revelling on ye streets. Since which time nothing bath been attempted that way, at least openly.

A COOKE-WARREN, Mayflowerite. New York, December 20.

A FEAST FOR PORTHOS. The Christmas Dinner of the Temples in "The Ploneers."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIC: IL might be interesting to speculate on the number of people who annually at this season reread "A Christmas Carol," and And do our ways a common centre own, I like to believe that thousands look up THE SUN'S sublime classic "Is There a Santa Claus?" I never miss it at this Then they and I must some time surely ing for the maintenance of the home own housework because she cannot or time. But I also love to turn to my bewill not at present wage demands loved Cooper and read over again the hire domestic servants. Does she story of an amaging Christmas dinner given in the snowy Otsego hills in the early part of the last century. The description is buried midway in perhaps the dullest story that Cooper ever wrote Nobody reads "The Pioneers" any more, but this Christmas menu is such a New that it's the wane of the year, "hummer" that in these days of the I would be in Devenshire. but this Christmas menu is such a sufficient to meet his or her respon- THE VIRTUE OF FRESH AIR, high cost of living we all like to read This dinner was prepared to celebrate

both Christmas and the return of Judge To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Temple and his daughter to their mounfatal diseases that result from frightful undernourishment. The city's
haps we shall yet learn that the story home together.

CATHERINE'S of institutions the cure at riome, is good according the describing the describing the bright but many persons will take exception in fight.

But many persons will be be under the cure at riome, is good according the describing the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome. It is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome, is good according to the cure at riome, and Those persons who represent the assertion that "belief in the unique value polished steel knives and forks set in Before Elizabeth was placed an mous roasted turkey, and before Rich-

> table stood a pair of heavy silver casfricannee that consisted of gray squirfish boiled, the last was a ventson steak. Between there dishes and the furkeys stood on the one side a prodigious chine of roasted bear's meat, and on the other a boiled leg of delicious mutton. Interspersed among this load of meats was every species of vegetables that the season and country afforded. The four corners were garnished with plates of ake. On one was piled certain curiously wisted and complicated figures called "nut cakes." On another were heaps of a black looking substance, which, ceiving its hus from molasses, was properly termed 'sweet cake." A third was filled with 'cards of gingerbread," and the last held a "plum cake," so called from the number of large raisins that were showing their black heads in a substance of a suspiciously similar golor. At each corner of the table stuod sauers filled with a thick fluid of somewhat equivocal color and consistence, variegated with small dark lumps of a substance that-resembled nothing b itself, which Remarkable termed her "sweetmeats." At the side of each plate, which was placed bottom upward, with In knife and fork most accurately crossed above it, stood another of smaller size containing a motley looking pie, composed of triangular silves of apple, mince, pumpkin, cranberry and custard, so arranged as to form an en-tire whole. Decanters of brandy, rum, em and wine, with sundry pitchers of cider, beer, and one hissing vessel of "flip," were put wherever an opening would admit of their introduction. Notwithstanding the size of the tables, there was scarcely a spot where the rich damask could be seen, so crowd-d were the dishes, with their associated bottles, plates and saucers. The object seemed to be profusion, and it was obtained entirely at the expense of order and elegance.

Holy mackerel! Did any SUN reader, or any Sun reader's great-grandfather. The breath of night was by sweet or did any one in this country or elseleft. Every suppressed hope of his could not live a month, went to Colorado repast like that; and if so, did they get where, in any period, ever confront a Quiside the shelter of her hood heart and his wife's heart and his and held out two years. America away with it, and with what subsequent WILLIAM W. KENYON.

WHITEMARSH, Pa., December 20.

RECIPE FOR ARCADIA. Sink German Ships Off Newfoundland

was more than interested in the article ir The Sun on the possibilities of forming a bar or breakwater off the eastern end of Newfoundland, blocking the Strait

Their calls would fall unheaded.

Their calls would fall unheaded. of Belle Isle and thereby forcing the Labrador current from our shores. I am not an engineer, but I would like to am not an engineer, but I would like to They see their glow reflected.

Twas not in the Endlance of the rays. They cannot feel dejected.

There has been a great deal of controversy over the disposition of the great German war fleet-why not use these vessels for this purpose? They could be anchored end to end at distances determined by competent engineers and in a line suitable and then sunk by the wall of the drum and the horns all a blarro' away. While the big bassoon plays a diffenaval fleets of Great Britain and the United States. When sunk the bar suggested by the author of the article referred to would in time form and the desirable result be obtained.

This would scitle all question as to these vessels, greatly benefit in a climatic sense England's Canadian possessions and we ourselves would in time-MOUNT VERNON, December 20.

Those I Do Not Know. "Every man's imagination has its friends."

Friendship has smiled on me. I have proud And varied wealth of love the years have

here-there-

garden place of souls that righty bloom, citic coust. Where I to choose some rarest flowers

am free. little understand it, but my thought To those imagined ones outreaches so; seem their ways and features to have caught-

I have such love for those I do not know! They whom I never saw, and may not see-I am bereaved of them, as though, once

A jealous Fate had stolen them from ma. Who are these friends, unmet in Time. unknown?

Are they the friends of That which friends my soul?

the goal? We who on earth no common language

And change good mornings on some heav-And I and they shall be exceeding glad! EDITH M. TROMAS.

Yuletide in Devonshire.

Down where Parson Herrick made Song beside the holly bough; What a crimson berry braid

tough the groves and through the me Where, at every turn, the burn Runs a-bickering on its way O'er the stones beneath the form Just as in some elder day.

I would take the road that leads

would mark an ivled spire Just beyond a farmatend byre; In the sunny Yuletide air I would see a garden close, And above the bedges there Some late sprays of Devon rose.

would find him by his door

Where he used to sit of yore; By his side his drowsy cat. .In his hand his lyric qu And we'd char of this and that Till the starlings all were all Then I'd hear his latest page

In the quaint old vicarage Praise his verses and his views, We would make a night of it.

Those moonlit nights on Sticling Pond I do not think that any Of all our buosant, care free crowd Could akate so fast as Jenny Her fresh, awest face grew rosler still Beneath the keen winds slinging. No clearer, mellower laugh than hers

No arm more graceful waved a must Or wore a scarlet wrister; And yet of us adoring boys Not one had ever kissed her. Each would be lover she repelled With gay, self-poised resistance, For always off as on the les She kept us at a distance.

She gave a laughing challenge once:

"In every race you miss me.
The boy that catches me on lee Perhaps I'll let him kiss me."
Then hope long stifled breuthed in me.
As she stood graceful, pliant. With emiling eyes and lifted chin, Her pretty mouth deflant. "I take your challenge," low I said,

"But did you mean it-really Again I hear her rippling laugh-That frosty night on Stirling Pond-How fast, how fast I skated? It might be love that leat me wings-Or was it simply fated?

Fair as the gods' own daughter-I panting, armining just behind-She swayed and then I caught her, gripped her coat and held it Then swing her 'round and faced her My trembling arm embraced her

A curl or two were vagrant, pressed my cap against that hood And knew those curls were fragrant. The promise she so lightly gave, Not she! O crown of boyhood's life! I knew at last she meant it. FLORENCE MELLISH.

Verses to the Moon. and Shunt the Labrador Current.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir. I Hearts eatl to thee, but all in vain, was more than interested in the article.

From the Seattle Post-Interiogencer.

Pale Moon, selden article and to these, but all in vain, Thou hearest not their crying.

and possibly millions of thin blooded So songs of thes are not to thee mortals—very desirable end.

There has been a great deal of con-

Modern Music, From the Barber County Indez.

Is the music or have to-day. Paper Profits. From the Kaneas City Star. On paper he could figure out
A profit raising chickens.
Ream after seam the scool old scout
Went ciphering like the dickens

But oh, the schemes of men and mice, The allp 'twixt lip and cup, The doggone paper ross in prica, And ale his profits up! C. L. EDSON.

POEMS WORTH READING. The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York and New England-Partly cloudy, with rising temperature, to-day and to-morrow; moderate

alone,
I rove my thoughts around the world—
was mer to-day; to-morrow cloudy with moderate temperature; moderate southwest and west

Where'er are any whom my love has known,
And who for me have more than idle care.

Then, windows seem to open into space.
And my light thought slips through with dreaming case.

And has its glimpse of each beloved face, And what the passing moment's task, it sees.

Tis not enough, this visionary quest—
This tender spying on known friends afar, Who do not heed they have me for guest:
But other visitings for Fancy are:

But other visitings for Fancy are:

The world shut out—a whole world comes to me.

A sarden place of souls that righty bloom,
A sarden place of souls that righty bloom,

Observations taken at United States Weather Bureau stations at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-lifth meridian time; Rainfall

j		Tem	per	ature.	Bar-	last 34	
	Stations,	H		Low. c			Weather
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	Arbany	44-E	18	- 8	20,42	(21)	Clear
	Attantie Cu	Ness:	254	9.1	20,40	101	Clear
	Baltimore		22	22	20.46	2.0	Clear
	Bismarek	4114	26	21	20,22	180	Cloudy.
	Boston		22	12	20,42	12	Clear
	Buffala	7770	32	1.2	29,04		Cheire
	Charleston.		44	40	200.700		Clear
	Chicago	100	25	115	200-19	177	Clear
	Cincinnati		28	- 1	2012	197	Clear
	Clevelano,	3333	22	32	20.26	100	Cloudy:
	Denver	1004	188	:22	91,3	- 10	Clear
	Detroit.		36	116	D0.04	794	Cloudy
	Galveston		56	72	280;14	Truce	Rain
	Helena.		38	129	01.00		Clear
	Jacksonville	9	.55	532	20,14	Trace	Rain
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	Milwauker.		44	- 14	20,01	100	Clourty
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	Oklahoma (113	200	23	200.39	7.77	Cloudy
	Philadelphi	Marie .	26	1224	20.44	102	Clear
	Pritabara		22	- 3	361.338	.62	Clear
Ì	Fortiand, M	41.	34		200-42	199	Clear
	Portland, O	Prince:	64	4.0	290.88	164	Rain
	Salt Lake C	Hy.	231	20	200,42	- 47	Clear-
	San Antoni	0	544	36	20,22	710	Pt. Cldy
	San Francis	ion.	7/4	250	20.10	1.00	Cloudy
	San Diggo	00000	58	:35	20,08	- 22	Clear
	CI. LOTTIE.	MANA.	104	21	26,26		Clear
i	Washington	lone.	22	28	39.44	- 12	Clear
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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

8 A. M. 8 P. M. 50.30 50.48

The temperature in this city yesterday, a recorded by the official thermometer, as recorded by the official to is shown in the annexed table

1919. 1918. 1919, 1918 9 A. M. - 222 23 6 P. M. . 12 M 27 45 9 P. M 31 P. M 30 51 12 Mid. . . .

Highest temperature, 31, at 8 P. M. Lawest temperature, 17, at 2 A. M. Average temperature, 24.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

"The Nativity," Christmas mystery play by members of the Harlem Y. W. C. A., 124th street and Lexington avenue, 4:30 P. M.

The cimir of one of the most famous Jewish cannots in Russia, Raibit isrelkly will sing for the benefit of the hungry and needy in the city and province of Minsh, at the Mannatian Opera House, of Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, 2 P. M. War Camp Community Service, Christmas week party for wounded mest, Pershing House, Cramery Source, mis week party for wounded men, Pershing Home, Gramery Square, all day. Physical Culture Magazine conference on "Music as a Medicinal Aid," De Witt Clinica Auditorium, Frity-initia si-et and Tenth avenue, 3:20 P. M.

New York Section, Council of Jewish Women, dedication exercises, new headquarters, 74 St. Marks pince, Eighth street, iniween First and Second avenues, a P. M. M. Le Ernst, "The Reforms Which Are Secessary in Greet in Establish Contingious Cooperative, Bargaining Setween Capital and Labor," Christodera Rouse, Avenue B. Between Ninth and Touth streets 7:20 P. M. West Side V. M. C. A. 318 West Filty-sycatile street, Lieuth Bruncoss," forumed the Rev. Leinand P. Chary, A. The Man From Caulter—The Purposes, "forumed by Rev. Leinand P. Chary, Christian clustelling, 3:485888, "Passing of the Melling Fold," distance, 2:15 P. M. De Louis R. Weismiller, "Fram Facility and Happiness," 5:15 P. M. The Sound Principles of Jesus," Hills class under direction of S. W. Grafting, "The Second Principles of Jesus," Hills class under direction of S. W. Grafting, "The Sound Principles of Jesus," 11:22 Stanton street, afternoon and evening, "This Leyen Morgail's chorus, special reing may halling runt maxan, open-ing, music 128-121 stanton street, after-noon and eventur.

Tall Essen Morgat's chorus, special re-hearsal, Washington Irving High Schools-2 P. M.

Tall 1890 Morgan's chorus, special rehearsal, Washington Irving High Schools
I P. M.
McAuley Water Street Mission, fortyseventh anniversary services, 218 Water
street, Rev. John it, Hailimond, superintendent Bowery Mission, I P. M., Rev.
John W. Keiman, 120 P. M.
Lecture by Hengamin C. Gruenberg on
The Implications of Equal Pay for Equal
Work, Woodstock Infrary, 11 A. M.
Lecture by Dr. Henry Neumann on "Put
Yourself in His Place." Brookly, Sprioty
for Ethical Culture, Academy of Minite,
II A. M.
Lecture by Anna C. Nolle on "Christman
According to New Thought," Imperial Hotel, II A. M.
Chanukali celebrition and entertainment
will be given by the children of the Talmud Terah of the Institutional Synagogue
at 19:29 A. M. at the Mount Morris Theatre, 116th street, Sorier Fifth avenue,
Community Forum, Pholic School 27,
Forty-second street and Tairl avenue, address by S. K. Rateiffe on "Labor in Brikain, its Aims and Onlinck," 8:15 P. M.
Thaddous Wromski, assisted by Chester
MacKee, Will give an aperatic connect, conslating of extracts from "Fause," Marting,
"Nigoletto" and "Tales of Hoffmain," at
Wadiolgh High School, Ilstn street and
Seventh avonue, 2 P. M.
Metropoillan Museum of Art, leatures,
2 P. M., story hour, "The Faust of St.
Nicholas," Anna C. Chandler, 4 P. M.,
"War Memorials," Charles Moore,
Theta Pl Alpha meeting, Waldorf-Astoria,
2 P. M.
Edwin Bjorkman will speak at the Gar-

Theta Pf Alpha meeting, Waldorf Astoria, 1 P. M. Edwin Bjorkman will speak at the Garfick at 3:30 on "The Brains of the North" as the fourth lecture in the New York Braina League's series. Everett Dean Martin will lecture on What is Man? The Psychological View, Manhattan Trade School, Auditorium, Lexington avenue and Twenty-second street, at 115 P. M.

Church Services For lief of churches and hours of service and Saturday morning and evening newspapers. Or ask at W. C. S. Information booths or units

FOR MEN IN UNIFORM.

C. E. Information booths or units
AFTERNOON.
Home Dinner (IS.) - League of Catholia
Women, 371 Leateston, a value (at Fortyfirst street), 12 TO 2 P. M.
Special Dinner (Inc.)—Cardinal Farley
Club, 19 East Thirtieth street, 12 to 2 P. M.
Country Walk, 2:30 P. M.; Supper, 7 P.
M.; Music, 4 P. M.—Central Y. W. C. A.
619 Lexington avenue (East Fifty-third
street).

618 Lesington avenue (East Fifty-third street).

Tea-y. W. C. A. Debarkation Hostess House, 215 Learngton avenue, 216 5 P. M.
Concert-Varation Association Plub, 28
West Thirty-ninin street, 4 P. M. Teal Served S. P. M.
Open House-National Emergency Relief-Society, 238 Madison avenue, rear Thirty-eighth street, 245 7 P. M. Most old friends and make new once. Musical intertainment, Men in service or recently discharged cordially webcome.
Lectures-Metropolitan Museum of Art, Eighty second street and Fifth avenue, 2 P. M. story hour, The Feast of St. Nichtas 147 M. War Memorials. EFENING.

Burner (Ed.), also sandwiches, &c.— League of Catholic Women, 511 Leafagton avenue gist Forty first streets, 5 to 7529 P. M. Lectures Manual Trade School, Tacutysecond street and Lexington avenue, 25c.,
"The Psychological View"
Concert Propie's Institute, Washington
Irving High School, 49 Irving place, 25c.,
and 59c.